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THIS WEEKEND'S HOT weather was a good excuse to take advantage of the park and playgrounds. If this little boy is any example, the combination seemed to be a good one. (photo by Rosemary Greenleaf)

Board will examine area well fences

By Dale Evans
The Drayton Valley office of the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) will begin a campaign to notify all oil companies in the area of fence requirements on well heads.

Bob Keller, area supervisor for the ERCB in Drayton Valley, said Thursday that the board will write letters to all the oil companies advising them of the requirements for fences around movable pumping mechanisms.

The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Act states that any pumping unit, located within 600 metres of a hamlet or larger community, must be adequately fenced against intrusion.

An adequate fence according to the Act, is one that is constructed of steel mesh, not less than two metres high and equipped with a locked gate.

This is really a problem, especially in the older rural areas of the province, and these need for hundreds of pumps around that don't meet with the legislation," Mr. Keller said.

An investigation by the Western Review last week revealed that three pump jacks in the Rocky Rapids area, all owned by Amoco, do not meet the requirements set out in the Act.

Two of the units, located on the south side of the Rocky Rapids General Store.

One of these units, LCU 126, is enclosed by a barbed wire fence with an open gate, while the other is enclosed by a steel rail fence about two feet high. Both pumping units are readily accessible to children.

Another Amoco well, LCU 126, is located less than 300 metres from a few subdivisions on the Rocky Rapids Highway 22 corridor, just north of Drayton Valley, and is also equipped with a low rail fence. Amoco's supervisor

also said that companies with pumps located within 600 metres of country residential developments of 10 parcels or more fence the pumps adequately.

"These pumps don't legally have to be fenced, but we will suggest to the companies that they would be wide open to legal action if there were an accident on one of them," Mr. Keller said.

The investigations by the ERCB follow the conviction last week of Husky Oil Ltd. for not adequately fencing pumps in the Lloydminster (Continued on page 9)

Project will be completed

The Town of Drayton Valley has received a commitment of \$100,000 from Kantrak Developers Ltd. to complete work on their subdivision in the south-west corner of the town.

According to town manager Henry Deel, the \$100,000 will be used to repay the town's lawyers, and digress on Kantrak complete various phases of the development.

The commitment, at this stage, is to complete several projects in the subdivision's area to-line phase, including road construction, fencing, landscaping and just development.

"As each of these requirements are filed by Kantrak, we will release portions of the letter of credit," Mr. Deel said.

In addition, \$25,000 will be held back by the town for one year after completion of the development, in case any deficiencies arise from the construction.

"It's not the best solution possible to get this cleaned up, but it is the best available to us," Mr. Deel said.

The Kantrak subdivision, originally proposed in 1975 and begun in 1979, consists of 96 lots of single and multi-family residential parcels, as well as 20 acre lots.

Fiddlers

The young and the old also turned out to compete and operate at the Grand North American Fiddling Championships in Wetmore on the weekend.
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Snake oil

Snake oil, slightly heated and then mixed with honey to bring Tommy Scott's Old Time Medicine Show to Drayton Valley for the second year in a row.
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Cite low morale

Town employees resign

By Dale Evans
Two employees, including the former president of local 2015 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), have resigned from their positions on the town staff after being reinstated by the Labor Relations Board.

Bob Maggitt, former president of CUPE 2015 and Peter Kukul, equipment operator with the town public works department, resigned their positions last week, citing mental anguish and low morale in the department.

Mr. Maggitt said he quit shortly after returning to work because several of the public works staff who had retained their positions blamed the reinstated workers for the poor condition of some of the town's equipment.

"When I went back to work I found that they had left the backhoe out in the mud for three or four days, and we had to clean it off before we could operate it," Mr. Maggitt said.

He also claimed that the employees who had retained their jobs "throw the blame back in the face" of those whose positions had been abolished by the town.

"The backhoe also sustained some damage on the back in the time we weren't working for the town, and they tried to blame us for that damage," Mr. Maggitt said.

He stressed that relations between the reinstated workers and town management was satisfactory, but

claimed that the workers who remained on the job were the problem.

"The management, including Henry Deel, were really good to us, but all the problems were at the other end, and I just couldn't continue to work in that kind of atmosphere," Mr. Maggitt noted.

He added that a personal conflict between himself and Jack Warwick, the town's new general manager, also contributed to his resignation.

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Union won't agree to wage freeze

By Dale Lamm
Town of Drayton Valley employees will not voluntarily freeze their wages for one year, as reported by the Edmonton Journal last week.

Bob Meggitt, former president of local 8815 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) was quoted by the Journal last week as saying the employees would freeze their wages in order to help the town administration fight inflation.

"This was a complete misquote. I never said we would freeze our wages, but I did say we would be sticking to our current wage policy as a guideline," Mr. Meggitt told the Western Review last Wednesday.

He explained that while the employees weren't going to ask the town for large pay increases, the union was going to ask for wage parity. According to Mr. Meggitt, the difference in pay between the senior personnel and new workers is sometimes as little as two dollars, and the union wants to even the wages out.

"Some of the guys might get small raises to bring them up to a pay level equal to their experience, but then again, some of the senior guys might end up taking a pay cut, depending on what is finalized," Mr. Meggitt said.

The union will also ask that a management-employee committee be set up to

act as liaison between the two parties, but Mr. Meggitt stressed the committee would not handle grievances.

"It most certainly will not be a grievance committee, but a means whereby the employees can let management know when something isn't working right," Mr. Meggitt said.

He cited the recent sidewalk mistakes as an example of how the committee could work, and said the workers, who saw what is happening, could let the town know through the committee.

"We see mistakes happening all the time, and while we aren't going to blame anyone for the mistakes, we will be able to tell the town what is happening and offer ways to fix the problem," Mr. Meggitt added.

At a meeting of the local membership last Thursday, Bob Meggitt, who has resigned from the town to operate his dairy farm, was re-elected as president by a vote of 10 to 2.

Paul Galvin, the public works department foreman, said the town was elected vice-president by the union membership, while Debbie Sullivan was elected secretary.

The treasurer of the local is Pauline Smith. A letter of intent to begin bargaining was sent to the town last week, and the town must not set a date to begin negotiations within 10 days of receipt of the letter.



4-H CLUB MEMBERS and their exchange program friends from Ontario set down to a pot luck supper at the Violet Grove last week, as the exchange program got underway. The members will visit Jasper and Kamloops Days in Edmonton before heading back to Ontario next week. (photo contributed)

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County-city Meetings smooth annexation

By Suzanne Greenway

Administrators for the County of Parkland have begun meeting with Edmonton city officials concerning the transition of lands following the Edmonton annexation.

The purpose of the meetings is to acquire the city people with the area and the services which are presently being provided, says county reeve Les Miller.

He adds that a "full range of municipal services" must be discussed because Edmonton is dealing with an area which is hours away from Edmonton.

Discussions will range over a variety of topics from

development agreements to the location of park reserves.

"It will be an ongoing process to equalize them with the area," he says. According to Mr. Miller, one of the most complicated topics under discussion will be that of schools.

Edmonton currently has two school systems in operation. It has both a public and a separate school system.

At present, the county plans to run the schools for a full year with some form of tuition agreement in place with Edmonton, says Mr. Miller.

The whole issue will be confused by student attendance with some students attending classes in the city while others will remain in the county.

In the meetings, however, both the city and the county will be getting together and working out the details, says Mr. Miller.

Clark tours home riding

Opposition leader Joe Clark will be in Drayton Valley on August 1 to kick off this year's Pemmican Valley Days as part of a two-day visit to his Yellowhead riding.

Mr. Clark will visit Drayton Valley on the morning of August 1, before moving on for stops in Alberta Beach and Edson the same day.

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Strikes hurt

For more than three weeks now, Canada has been without postal service, and while Her Majesty's service is not very reliable at the best of times, some service is better than none at all.

For the better part of the three week strike, government and Canadian Union of Postal Workers officials have refused to sit down at the bargaining table, and it is only now, with the intervention of a mediator, that we perceive any hope at all of a settlement.

Apparently, Judge Allen Gold, with his long record of successful mediation, has gained the respect of both the government and the postal union, and earlier this week, it appeared that both sides were going to continue to negotiate.

However, both sides are still very far apart, and we don't believe there will be a satisfactory end to the problem before the end of the summer.

And if the strike carries on that long, many are going to suffer, not least of all small businesses.

With the lack of incoming mail, there is also a lack of incoming payments, and businesses that operate on a small cash flow margin are already beginning to feel the pinch.

However, the government's position in the strike has been a hard-line one, with Treasury Board president Donald Johnston unwilling to back down to union demands.

Perhaps, as with the ongoing controversy over the national energy program, the government's stubbornness is borne of ignorance.

Like the problems with the NEP, the postal strike and its effects do not fall into the general category of the Liberal government's "read-to-know" information. Generally, there appears to be an ignorance of the strike's effects outside the ivory towers of Parliament Hill.

The Progressive Conservatives and the NDP, however, are both well aware of the effects of the strike, and throughout last week, they did their best to force the government to enact emergency legislation ordering the postage back to work.

A filibuster that lasted through to Saturday failed to get anywhere, and on Saturday, Tory leader Joe Clark led his Conservatives into the Liberal camp, with the two parties voting to adjourn. Though the NDP tried to stop the move, their 11 votes did nothing to halt adjournment.

With the closing of Parliament for three months (the longest break in nine months afforded government members), the politicians will struggle back to their home ridings to face the wrath of their constituents.

And when the MPs are gone, gone too will be any chance of legislation to end the strike, and we will be left with a postal service that isn't.

The negotiations will continue, of course, but we believe these negotiations will go about as fast as the mail on a good day.

There will be an end to the strike, of that we are certain. But whether that comes before more damage is done we don't know, and that is entirely up to the parties involved.



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Other Opinions



A month ago I attended a big city meeting of retired telegraph operators. On that same date there were 50 other meetings held across North America. The date selected is deliberate: we honor the birthday of Samuel H. Morse, whose imaginative inventions not only gave us an industry, but filled the communication gap between households and electronics.

At this meeting of brain-pounders I was one of the kids. Some of them were 80 years into retirement. I worked in this intriguing business for five years during my student days.

Telegraphy once ranked as an art form. Anyone who "knew the wire" could work in a depot on track operations, or in a commercial office sending telegrams and press. Also, like housework on the farm, it had to yield to a more modern invention.

I have many happy memories of my days with the dots and dashes. Some classes even attributed us with magical qualities. We were pronounced extravagant riches if only we'd deliver a cable telling them they'd won the Irish Sweep.

Those of you who are getting a bit long in the tooth will recall visiting the railway station where you'd be certain to hear that tell-tale tinkling of the telegraph.

The operators of the Morse machines did a masterful job. At our meeting there were two telegraph keys in use, one hooked up to Canadian clinics, one to the U.S. In the course of the evening I took my turn at each and swapped some gossip with fellow operators in Toronto and Philadelphia.

Do telegraphers ever forget their craft? No, not really, but routine does us in. Twenty-five years after I left the world of code for the world of words I tried my hand at it. I was at Hamilton on a training trip when I casually mentioned I'd once "worked the wire." My host but me I couldn't still perform. We drove to the depot where a friendly operator let me blast off half a dozen messages in Calgary. I'll do most anything for 10 bucks.

In the period in which I worked with them, telegraphs got results. The farmer who needed a canvas or a cutter for his blower went to the local dealer and ordered one. The dealer sent a telegram to the supply house. We always rushed that type of message during harvest, and the equipment was not on that day's trash. Can you remember when service was that good?

There were no news telegrams on national wires in those days, as we copied every paragraph that was printed by every daily newspaper. Prices of stocks and bonds, commodities, and livestock, were part of our daily packet. We were the medium for arrivals and departures, births and deaths, good news and the other kind.

But times change. The language of the telegraph office at St. John's, as expressed in dots, dashes and spaces, was useful for nearly a century. Then it had to go. That shrinking band who each year honor the Morse memory, do so in re-kindled memories of the days in which there was no more efficient way to send words over distance.

Morse was the language of communications during the opening of the West. There was a government of Canada line which ran from Winnipeg to Salt Lake, then west to Fort Livingston, Humboldt, Battleford, ending where Ledoux stands today. It operated from 1876 to around 1922. The

Wadena News has carried a pair of articles on this line, items of which can still be found where it crosses area farms. It wasn't an easy line to maintain. Lousy buffalo delighted in using their horns by using the poles as rubbing posts, regularly breaking them down.

For years, that federal line was the west's connection with Ontario. It did more than carry dispatches. In the telegraph office at Battleford, in those pre-Medicaid days, there was a single medical textbook. Whoever was on duty interpreted symptoms as transmitted to him from one of the outposts and gave advice (7) to the suffering. It was managed out from Battleford and Humboldt that brought Middleton and his army during the early unpleasantness.

Those dots and dashes today may be only distant echoes, but the memories are strong. They'll remain that way as long as two of the old crew can hobble to one of Sam Morse's birthday parties.

With the tight financial situation that Canadians face today, it's always discouraging to hear the latest news about how the federal government is spending taxpayers' money.

Ontario's release of public funds has developed quite a notorious reputation, and rightly so. They've pulled some real spending stunts in the past, and things are still the same.

It seems the latest instance of throwing money around concerns Canada's official wedding gift to Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

The government obviously felt that it was appropriate to give the royal couple some very expensive, classy antique furniture. While these intentions were okay, it now appears that the money was spent with a little too much haste, before determining the actual authenticity and quality of the pieces.

One unique aspect has even gone as far as saying that the faves in the furniture would cause the Queen Mother, an antique buff herself, to "throw up."

Needless to say, this could prove to be a very embarrassing situation for Canada.

The facts, however, are going full steam ahead with their lavish money spending. With the current Economic Summit in Ottawa, the Liberals are shelling out big bucks (over \$10 million) to host the world's economic leaders.

For the money Canada has doled out for the summit, it would be nice to have the participants take part in some constructive work dealing with important social, economic and environmental issues.

According to Prime Minister Trudeau, though, the

Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

summit will basically provide a forum for the leaders to get thinking on the same issues in the future. Nothing really concrete.

This seems like a very modest objective for such an apparently significant political gathering. Indeed, unless some positive measures are initiated aimed at easing international tension and bettering the world wide economic situation, the Ottawa summit could turn out to be a much bigger embarrassment than the royal gift soon ever could be.

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Your comment

Should the province help resource towns?

Joe Ramen Bryton Yes, I think so. It wouldn't hurt. I suppose, it wouldn't hurt. We were needed the money for 80th Street south.	Lo-Ray Robinson Drayton Valley Yes, I think so. It's towns like this one that are in need because of the energy crisis. We should get more help.	Theresa Connors Drayton Valley I think they should. The money came from here in the first place, and they should return some of it.	Molly St. Louis Drayton Valley Yes, I do. We should help at home, before we spend it elsewhere.	Harold Hutchinson Lakeland I think so, yes, I know it's rather difficult to take all the people who drift into town.

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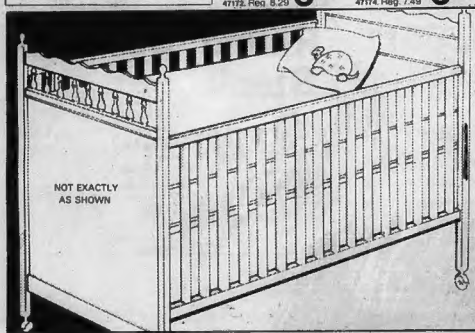


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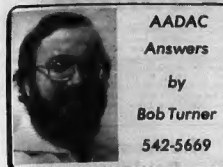
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Nineteen poisonings, overdosing on prescription drugs and even vitamins, as well as poisonings involving shampoo, toilet bowl cleaners, hair setting lotions, are becoming all too common. Gone are the days when most childhood poisonings involved such things as lye, mercury, arsenic or strychnine. According to Tom Appleton, a researcher with the London poison control centre, carelessness with over-the-counter and personal items such as cigarettes, pills and cleansers is the threatening to children. Unlike adults, children are able to consume substances and keep them down. Some points to consider are:
 • Each cigarette butt contains six mg of nicotine and 10 mg will kill a child.
 • Solvents, cleansers and other household cleaning preparations are both toxic and are often packaged in very attractive containers which often are themselves attractive to young children.
 • Vitamin (especially the chewable variety) are often confused with candy and in large doses can be extremely toxic to children.
 • Various medicines, such as aspirin, tablets and pills, are misinterpreted to children as candy in order to ensure co-operation when required. This often leads to dangerous self-medication when alone.
 • Children naturally pop things into their mouths often with little or no thought.
 • A common, but dangerous, habit is to place toxic substances (especially) into beverage containers, such as pop bottles or juice containers. This often has very serious results.
 • Many children are expert climbers and thus, medicine cabinets set at adult height and which are supposedly out of their reach offer little protection. But accidental poisonings are not restricted to children. Older people, most often through medication, and self-medication, may consume prescription drugs in a life-threatening manner. Taking drugs prescribed for a spouse or friend without understanding their purpose, or in taking drugs prescribed for a previous condition or in over-taking in using pain suppressors or other drugs, often leads to disastrous consequences.

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Area's last hurrah

by Keith Duxley
of The Representative
Genesee will never be the same.

The thought echoed over and over again among the 800 people who turned out for the Genesee Homecoming '81 celebration on July 11 and 12.

They wanted one last look at the area they had all grown to love, each in their own way. They wanted to remember it as the beautiful, green farmland it has always been.

Genesee is in for some changes its residents find hard to accept. Edmonton Power is going to move and start construction of an 800 megawatt coal-fired thermal electric power plant in January of 1982.

The project includes a strip mining operation and the community center where the homecoming celebration took place will be flooded by a cooling pond.

"They had to pick on somebody, but I don't know why it had to be us," said longtime resident Haasi Broadbent.

Mrs. Broadbent served as master of ceremonies for the official opening of the celebration, a program strutting nostalgia as a theme.

Shirley Gripe, the MLA for Drayton Valley, was introduced to the overflowing crowd in a last act up on the community center grounds and told them Genesee will survive.

"The spirit that settled this area and made it grow and prosper will always have need of expression," she said.

County councillor Reinhold Ortel was next and he presented material plaques to the homecoming organizers.

Mrs. Broadbent then turned the floor over to more senior citizens as they could fill the crowd in on how it used to be.

Stella Greenough, Ellen Schubert, Ed Mothersole and Selma Caron took everyone back to the early years of the twelfth century.

Mrs. Caron recalled the year 1915 when the first offer to have the same Genesee made official was made by circulating a petition.

The two fellows who had the petition repeated their bet on the river and it was lost," Mrs. Caron said.

So Genesee had to wait another year to become official.

The program went on to include some film showing the "Mellow Town," a group comprised of ladies of all ages from the Genesee area.

They sang such songs as "Take Me Home Country Roads," and "The Green, Green Grass of Home," celebrating the new Genesee for the appropriate name place.

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Organic matter topic at field day

By Kevin Dwyer
The Representative
"It is hard to believe for the week I've done here on the Drayton Plate, it would be impossible to farm in this area."
So said Arthur Hill, Professor of the University of Alberta's agricultural program, at Drayton.
Mr. Hill's father has donated some of the land to the university in 1980 to get the experimental agricultural project underway.

Under the auspices of the soils department at the university, the Drayton Plate has given soil scientists valuable knowledge in the farming of good wooded soils, normally not very fertile.

Every year, the Drayton Plate holds a field day, a chance for area farmers to come to the plate, look at the ongoing experiments and perhaps pick up some knowledge they can use on their own farms.

The 1981 Drayton Plate field day took place July 10 with the theme soil organic matter content being the main focus this year.

Dr. Bill McGill of the university's Soils Department stressed discussions with a brief explanation of what organic soil is, where it is found in Alberta and how it relates to crop production.

He told about 50 Drayton area farmers that carbon and nitrogen are the active ingredients and need to produce crops. If deficiencies in either of these elements existed in the soil, then fertilizer is needed.

Dr. Fred Cook then took the floor to discuss organic matter in the soil and how it affects the various elements. He said nitrogen and molybdenum keep the cycle of nature going, breaking down organic material in the soil into elements plant life can use.

Dr. Jim Robertson then explained how to best manage the soil to produce the optimum yield of crops. He said crop residues should be left on the fields to increase the organic matter in the soil.

Dr. Robertson said fields should not be allowed to be fallow because the organic level of the soil is decreased by the biomass breaking down faster.

He also stressed the importance of adding manure and fertilizers to the soil to keep its organic matter content up. Dr. Robertson then took the assembled guests on a tour of the Drayton Plate, explaining what scientists have learned in the 11 years the plate have been in existence.

**HAS office
fills 160 jobs**
By Shirley Lyle
Summer is still here and so is the local Hire-A-Student office. We have had close to 200 students register so far this year. The office has had a number of students coming in recently who have just moved to Drayton Valley.

The Hire-A-Student office has been kept busy filling the more than 160 job orders that have come in. There has been quite a variety of employment opportunities this summer. Many of the jobs have been for the older, 18 to 19 age group, and as a result there are not too many jobs for the younger students.

The HAS office has placed students in the following types of long term jobs: babysitters, carpenters, store clerks, waiters, bus boys, laborers for landscaping and construction companies, chamber maids, farm workers, painters, phone dispatchers and security guards.

The odd-job squad has been providing casual employment for many in the younger age bracket. The jobs include such work as:

lawn mowing, window washing, house cleaning, garden weeding, babysitting, and general yard maintenance.

The HAS office has been most pleased with the response and co-operation of employers and students alike so far this summer.

If you are a student still looking for work or someone needing summer help, drop down to the office at Room 301 of the Credit Union building or phone Hire-A-Student at 946-8881.

Western Canada School of Accounting Ltd.
Courses for the new semester starting September 14. The school is located at 1000 Main Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta. For more information, call 946-8881.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Water Resources Act Groundwater Diversion

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under The Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 22,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (63 acre-feet per annum) from a well in the SE 16-31-15, 16-31-16, 16-31-17, 16-31-18, 16-31-19, 16-31-20, 16-31-21, 16-31-22, 16-31-23, 16-31-24, 16-31-25, 16-31-26, 16-31-27, 16-31-28, 16-31-29, 16-31-30, 16-31-31, 16-31-32, 16-31-33, 16-31-34, 16-31-35, 16-31-36, 16-31-37, 16-31-38, 16-31-39, 16-31-40, 16-31-41, 16-31-42, 16-31-43, 16-31-44, 16-31-45, 16-31-46, 16-31-47, 16-31-48, 16-31-49, 16-31-50, 16-31-51, 16-31-52, 16-31-53, 16-31-54, 16-31-55, 16-31-56, 16-31-57, 16-31-58, 16-31-59, 16-31-60, 16-31-61, 16-31-62, 16-31-63, 16-31-64, 16-31-65, 16-31-66, 16-31-67, 16-31-68, 16-31-69, 16-31-70, 16-31-71, 16-31-72, 16-31-73, 16-31-74, 16-31-75, 16-31-76, 16-31-77, 16-31-78, 16-31-79, 16-31-80, 16-31-81, 16-31-82, 16-31-83, 16-31-84, 16-31-85, 16-31-86, 16-31-87, 16-31-88, 16-31-89, 16-31-90, 16-31-91, 16-31-92, 16-31-93, 16-31-94, 16-31-95, 16-31-96, 16-31-97, 16-31-98, 16-31-99, 16-31-100.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a license to divert the necessary water to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Calgary, Alberta, on or before the 15th day of August, 1981.

Please quote file number 14845.

**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

**County of Parkland No. 31
Office of the County Administrator**

Persons wishing to be considered for the following Development Permits must submit an application to the County Administrator on or before the following dates:

Proposed addition to existing building, Lot 1, Block 1, S.E. 13-31-16, August 4, 1981

Proposed new home, Lot 2, Block 1, S.E. 13-31-16, August 4, 1981

Proposed new home, Lot 3, Block 1, S.E. 13-31-16, August 4, 1981

Proposed new home, Lot 4, Block 1, S.E. 13-31-16, August 4, 1981

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PUBLIC NOTICE THE WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

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Please quote file number 12030.

**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

**SCHOOL
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER**

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an opening commencing in mid August for a secretary/bookkeeper at Memorial Composite High School in Stony Plain, Alberta. Duties for the position entail doing the books for school, keeping records, typing and telephone reception. The successful candidate should possess a high school diploma in business training, good secretarial skills, a background in accounting and previous office experience.

Interested persons are requested to fill out an application by July 29, 1981 at:

**COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
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**COUNTY OF
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Applicants should possess the ability to communicate in a wide variety of individuals, some inventory control experience, and a background in basic bookkeeping. Previous purchasing experience would be a definite asset.

Interested persons are requested to contact the Personnel Department (946-2221) ext. 2653 or drop off a resume by July 30, 1981 at:

**County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T8E 2G0**

**Drayton Valley General Hospital
and Nursing Home District No. 7**

For Sale By Tender
No. 1. House and garage & lot. Location: 4806-47 St.
No. 2. House and lot. Location: 4760-46 St.
The above properties are located in Drayton Valley and are to be sold as is. Terms of the sale are cash.
Closing date for tenders is Noon, July 24, 1981.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Submit sealed offers in writing to:
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For entry for inspection, call Executive Director's office, Drayton Valley General Hospital, for keys. Phone 942-8321



out our way

By Wendy Thomson

Things have been going so well, I should have known it couldn't last.

At first I was surprised at how well a matter of a few weeks ago, after making plans for a week's holiday, I was finding myself in a bit of a bind.

The spring cleaning was necessary because my mother-in-law was flying west to stay here while I'm gone. The house was clean enough, really, but I felt it would help if there was order as well as cleanliness.

Three loads of great laundry were interrupted now and then while I was in the sun for 40 minutes each day to acquire enough tan to the Arizona sun wouldn't burn me to a crisp the first day I was there.

Also, there were the calls to tend to. My only relief along that line is to count them to see if any had been answered.

Last week the eight red ones that were in bed began producing; but, unlike other cattle, they hid the other half of the calf, leaving them up to the house for "show and tell".

In other words, I, then counted bags, trying to get some idea of who was doing what. Next, I suggested through the pasteurizer for sheeping calves. More this one was found by either the dog or cat, and I was left with a sheeping calf in the back grass, then standing, tall on end, and smiling lazily to see what I was.

The only problem there is that I was the only one managed to leave the bags and calves come out over.

Anyone, in spite of many extra trips into the fields and also many late turns to his dupes (small straw problems), the better is ready enough to vacuum up today's mud.

On July 1, when there's one bed made changing again, David decided to teach. Pretty cut low to learn, and she came home in a huff and crashed under the bed for us, we for and all.

Unfortunately, it wasn't David's sleep.

Next on the list was getting up the dishes to pack. It seemed that every time I found something, I found a bit of sewing to do. Buttons, seams, hems, whatever. In the end, I spent one whole day ironing and sewing.

What took the longest was the shortening of three pairs of slacks. The last is short person, but these things were so long when bought that I was walking on the cuffs with each step.

It seems there are three ways to shorten pants. The first way requires the pants to be up off. Sometimes the pants don't work the well, as you measure the leg.

Then, if you decide the problem is that your legs are different lengths, you put the slacks on a chair in front of a mirror, and measure by eye.

Sometimes, things just won't work out at all, and I have had to cut off the hems of slacks and use a pair of shorts.

After all my work, the matter how careful I am, I get splattered with muddy water. If the guy next to me doesn't get me, I usually don't get myself.

Anyhow, I now have a sparkling white car sitting outside, gleaming in the sun. Today is the 14th; I have arrived in Edmonton yesterday. It's been perfect here most of today.

One man has advised me about driving north on the 82nd when I go to the airport tomorrow morning. The other has voiced driving west on the new contrivance.

As I look out the window to the east, I see a car apparently stuck in the mud of last year's construction. I suppose I could go to Edmonton via Dead Lake, but that stretch of road was also worked on this year.

I wonder how Mom feels about hitch-hiking!

Wendy Thomson

Wendy Thomson



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County of Parkland No. 31

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Interested applicants please drop by the County of Parkland Office in Stony Plain and fill out an application or contact:

Mr. R. Goldschmidt
Phone: 946-2221, Ext. 332

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Calahoo axed, Riggers head for playoffs

By Chris Shumacher

Despite a heavy workload of make-up games over the past week, the Drayton Valley Riggers appear to be in for some action as they head into the playoffs and begin their quest for the Sturgeon Valley Football League (SFL) championship.

The Riggers have a busy schedule this week, playing three regular season games before starting the playoffs at home tomorrow (July 23) against Spruce Grove RFC.

The make-up games, against Spruce Grove RFC on Tuesday, and Alexander Heights on Wednesday, have been a heavy burden on the Riggers.

At home on July 18, the Riggers defeated the local Calahoo Colts 10-0.

Wile Calahoo didn't provide much opposition for the local Riggers, coach Har-

vey said that the game did seem "to be a good warm-up for the playoffs."

Despite the muddy field conditions at West Valley Park, the Riggers jumped on the Colts right from the start, leading up to a early 5-0 advantage and then never looking back.

In all, Drayton Valley Riggers defeated the Calahoo Colts, who was dressed casually in blue jeans and a T-shirt, for 20-0.

Wagge Hawks, Rick Zorn and Gerry Hansen were among the many standouts at the game for Drayton Valley.

In an effort to ready the pitching staff for the playoffs, the coach again let all three hurlers see action.

Murray Carfoot looked particularly sharp, opening the game on the mound for the Riggers, completely shutting down the Calahoo offense. Crowl's favorite Herman Wiles and Lee Steinhilb also pitched well, completing the shut out.

The Rigger coaching staff and players are hoping to get lots of local fan support as they begin their drive towards the league crown.

Recreation



MURRAY CARFOOT FITTED THE first findings of the Drayton Valley Riggers 10-0 romp over Calahoo Colts last week, and is now hot for the playoffs. The Riggers' playoff hopes in this, their first year in the Sturgeon Football League, will go on the line this week, as playoffs begin. (photo by Dale Leman)

Colts, Oilers favored

By Chris Shumacher

Teams in the Oilfield Baseball League are making

up some rain-out games this week to finish up their regular season play, before heading into the playoffs.

League-leading Easford Colts and second place Drayton Valley Oilers will have two games each to make up, but positions are already set going into post-season play, making the remaining games just a formality.

Easford has an impressive record of nine wins and one loss to wrap up first, while the Oilers have

commanded second spot with seven victories and three defeats. Alaska is in third place and hapless Paul Band is fourth, mulling out the four-team Oilfield league.

In the semi-finals, slated to begin on July 23, Easford will take on Paul Band and Drayton Valley will be up against Alaska.

Both in a two-out-of-three series.

The league finals will pit

the two semi-final series winners in a three-out-of-five match up.

League officials say that if the clubs hold true to form in the playoffs, the Colts should have little trouble disposing of Paul Band and the Oilers should get by Alaska, leaving Easford to battle with the home town ball players for the league title.

Players and coaches from the teams say they're anxious to get the last regular season matches out of the way, so they can get right into the crucial semi-finals.

While members of the Colts feel confident they can capture the league championship, it must be remembered that the Oilers handed Easford their only defeat so far this season, a 9-4 decision back in early June.

Dick Barrett—world's best

By Chris Shumacher

In the world of old time fiddle playing, the name of Dick Barrett has become synonymous with greatness, with the veteran fiddler displaying his special gift in countless world and national championships over the past

15 years.

Barrett's accomplishments include four U.S. national titles, and five runner-up placings, three world championships, as well as a coveted victory at the prestigious Grand Masters contest held in Nash-

ville, Tennessee.

Needless to say, Barrett was one of the major attractions when he took part in the first annual Grand North American Old Time Fiddle Championships, held over the weekend in

Wahama, who is originally from Texas but now lives in Montana, is retired and now does fiddle playing as his main form of recreation. He doesn't overdo it, though, with Wahama being only his 18th competition this year.

Although he "fiddle" style of fiddle playing is different to the kind common in bluegrass, Barrett isn't one to be out of sync.

"I won't change my style, I'll just go on there and play the way I always do. It's worked for me before and it will work for me now."

Unfortunately, "biggie" didn't go well for Barrett at the Wahama contest. He did make the finals on Saturday night, but ended in sixth place.

As for the reasons behind his loss, Barrett says it's a matter of hard work and practice, plus many good competitors along the way.

"I used to practice for hours every day, but now I just tune up my playing from time to time," he says.

Barrett plans to keep competing in the major fiddle contests, and based on his past performance, it's a safe bet that before long he'll be back on the winner's stand.



BEHIND A RECORD for a fan, Graham Townsend Canada's celebrated senior fiddle player was the special performer at the old time fiddle championships at Wahama on the weekend. The entertainer performed on Friday and Saturday in front of capacity crowds. (photo by Chris Shumacher)

Junior fastballers on to provincials

The Century 21 junior

"fastballers" from Drayton Valley played strongly right up to the semi-finals of a major men's fastball tournament held in Whitecourt last weekend.

The local juniors out-dugged a club from Edmonton to take their first game 15-12, and then downed the Delta Crushers from Barrhead 5-0.

In the Barbours contest, Century 21 fans came on home from Frank Rabbes and Wayne Hawks.

In the semi-finals of the "A" side of the tournament, Drayton Valley was eliminated by the Whitecourt Astros 6-3.

The juniors were only beaten by a few marginally better teams in the local senior men's team and team manager

Drake Stables says he was very pleased with the boys' effort against senior competition. He says he was particularly impressed with the fine job of pitcher Don Harty.

"The way they played in the Whitecourt tournament last week, the boys to try and get them into the next summer," Stables says.

The Century 21 boys now head into the Provincial Junior "B" Championships in Port MacKenzie on July 20 and 21.

With the way his team made out against senior players last week, Stables

feels they have a real good chance in the junior championships.

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Fiddling finals draw well

By Chris Macneil

Organizers of the Grand North American Old Time Fiddle Championships say the event couldn't have possibly gone better than it did at the first annual contest, held in the arena at Whetstone last weekend.

The championships, sponsored by the Alberta Old Time Fiddlers Association, attracted about 2,000 fiddlers from the two-day event. At the finale on Saturday night, the arena was packed to the rafters with approximately 2,000 spectators.

Ray St. Germain, president of the association, says he was extremely pleased with both the crowd turnout and the quality of the competition at Whetstone.

In total, about 70 fiddle players from all over North America competed on Friday and Saturday in five categories.

As a special treat, Canada's own master fiddler, Graham Townsend, put on a lively, entertaining show on Friday night, and then again on Saturday afternoon.

In the final playoffs, the competition was intense as the top-notch fiddlers went head to head in the championship class in search of the highest prize money ever offered in a fiddle contest, \$1,700. In the end, Chuck Joyce of Ontario came out on top.

Carl Pothman of Manitoba took the open championship, while Chuck Adams of Saskatchewan won the senior division (50 and over).

In Junior (18 to 19) it was

Stuane Pothman from Hamilton, Ontario, taking the title, and in Junior competition (13 and under), Cindy Pothman was the champion.

Final prize money awarded in the contest was \$5,800.

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Neck twists relieve strain

By Linda Green

Variations are fun, but if you are a driver, you probably are the one who ends up with a stiff neck and shoulders by the end of the day.

Try a few simple neck and shoulder exercises. For the neck, there are four different movements. Do each slowly and smoothly, concentrating on the movement.

First, drop the head forward, then raise it, and drop the head back.

Second, drop the head toward the right shoulder as though to touch the ear to the shoulder, raise it up, and drop the head toward the left shoulder.

Third, turn the head, keeping the chin level, to look to the far right, then turn to look to the far left.

Fourth, move the head around in a complete circle, dropping it forward, rotating to the right, to the back, to the left, and finally to the front again. Repeat, beginning with the left shoulder.

In the complete series two or three times. To strengthen the neck muscles, lie on your back. Raise the head an inch or two. Without touching the back of the head to the floor, turn to look to the right, then to the left. Repeat two or three times.

Another strengthening exercise is done lying on the back with the head dropped over the edge of the bed. Slowly raise the head, then slowly drop it back again.

For the shoulders, shrug the shoulders up toward the ears. Hold a few seconds, then relax.

To help correct round shoulders, place the fingertips on top of the shoulders. Bring the shoulders forward up, back, and down in a circle. This is a continuous movement, so repeat the circles five to ten times.

If you have enough space, you can do the circles rotating the whole arm. Begin with the arms at the sides, bring them up to the front straight up, and to the back, and return to the starting position. Repeat, six or eight times.

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Tomahawk Rodeo set

The Tomahawk Amateur Jackpot Rodeo is set for August 1 and 2, and the event promises to provide rodeo fans with plenty of thrills and excitement.

Organizers are expecting between 200 and 300 riders, competing in a total of 13 events. Entry fees are \$20 for each event, except for sheep riding which has no entry charge.

Due to the postal strike, competitors are asked to phone in their entries to Donna Hoff at 528-2250, no later than August 6.

There will be one grandstand over the two-day show, with winners being determined by best time or highest point score over the entire competition.

Events include saddle bronc, bareback, calf roping, bull riding, wild horse race (on Sunday only), team roping (once in the arena only), wild cow milking

(scramble event on Saturday only), junior steer riding (10 to 13 years), boys' cow or steer riding (14 to 16 years), and sheep riding (14 and under).

Ladies will compete in barrel racing, goat tying and the blossom race. All contestants are required to read the event rules, which are posted at the rodeo office or available from the judges.

A pancake breakfast is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday of the rodeo week-end, and there will be an open-air dance on the Saturday night.

Six girls are in the running for the honor of Tomahawk Rodeo queen, with judging to take place on the morning of August 1.

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D.V. tennis club

Pasula takes title

Brian Pasula defeated Brad Turnbull in straight sets last Thursday to take the honors in a Drayton Valley Tennis Club tournament, played on the courts at Rotary Park.

In the finale of the men's 16 and over event, Pasula defeated Brad Turnbull 6-1 and 6-3, to capture the championship trophy. Turnbull took the runner-up

award. In the consolation match to determine third place, it was Grant Stuchman over Ron Boud 6-0 and 6-4.

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These rubens on. We are in the barren fire sign of Aries and the barren fire of the quarter, completing phase.

Things dry well in a fire sign as pick the herbs and vines; you want to dry some fruit leather, and eat some nuts.

Things decrease in also as the moon dwindles so as a reducing diet, start attacking all that clutter in your closet or attic, and get rid of it.

Things are heating this morning the sun entered the sign of Leo so all babies are going born between now and August 22 will have this royal sun sign.

The week hours Friday July 34 the moon enters the sign of Leo with the sign of Taurus the Bull and is still decreasing but moving from third to fourth quarter. Now is the time to start peddling your limited product. Followers are just waiting for you to offer it and you will have to offer it of true value, they

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Clerical strike

The strike by clerical staff of the Yellowhead School Division has entered its seventh week, and neither side in the dispute is expecting an early resolution to the conflict.

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Abattoir plans fall through

By Dale Leman

A planned \$487,000 abattoir in Drayton has been shelved because the Alberta Opportunity Company refused to lend the project's initiator funds to build the meat packing facility.

Walter Albers of Drayton, who was to have started construction on the facility this fall, said last week the AOC denied the greatest down because it thought the area wouldn't support such an enterprise.

"At first they had told us that this sort of thing was needed out here, but then they changed their minds and decided the area wouldn't be able to support us, and they turned down our application," Mr. Albers said. He had applied to the AOC for a total of \$250,000 in financing.

To date, Mr. Albers has invested more than \$10,000 of his own money in the project, and was planning on contributing another \$100,000 in cash. Additionally, a newly purchased truck was to be turned over to the company along with several head of Mr. Albers' own cattle.

At the present time, ranchers in the Drayton area take their livestock to abattoirs in Humber, Leduc or Wainwright, while Drayton Valley area ranchers go to either Dugout or Rocky Mountain House.

"If they don't take them to either of these places, they have to go into the city; there just isn't any place closer," Mr. Albers noted. He applied for a licence to collect when dealing with the AOC, and Mr. Albers has already gone to the top, making the aid of Drayton Valley MIA Shirley Orpington.

Mr. Albers said Mrs. Orpington is drafting a letter to Minister Al (Homer) Adams, and Mr. Adams himself has been out to visit Mr. Albers.

"It was out not too long ago, and he took a look around before saying there was no way the area could support this thing, so that's about as far as we can go with it," Mr. Albers said. However, he said that he knows the area can support an abattoir, and points to research done over the past 10 months as proof.

He said the cattle and hog markets have changed, which might have led to AOC's decision, but he can't understand why they would say there would be no market.

"I know this area real well, and I know there is a lot of ranchers here that would use this abattoir; if there wasn't any chance of making it go, I never would have even thought of starting this," Mr. Albers said.

Director hired—finally

By Dale Leman

The town has finally completed the hiring of a recreation director, after several false starts and misunderstandings.

Hans Saboury, with 10 years experience in recreation administration, will take over his duties with the town's recreation department on August 4, more than one month after she was originally scheduled to start.

According to Alex Bell, council's representative on the recreation board, Mr. Saboury was hired in early June, with the original understanding that she would begin work in the first week of July.

However, the week before she was scheduled to start, councillor Bell says, Mr. Saboury phoned the town hall and said she would not be starting until September. "She had read about the problems we were having, and the fact that two recreation department members had left, and she was worried about the job environment she would be stepping into," councillor Bell said.

At that time, she informed the town that she would come to Drayton Valley if the town still wanted her, and if not, the town should begin looking for another director.

After several attempts to contact Mr. Saboury regarding her decision failed, (Continued on page 2)

Highway needs improvements

By Kenneth Gooding
Representative from the Yellowhead Highway Association (YHA) urged County of Parkland officials last week to continue in their efforts to make minor levels of government aware of conditions on the Yellowhead Highway.

The association originally served as an organization to promote tourism in the town along the highway.

According to a representative for the association, Tom Shandro, the association has approximately 112 members in rural and urban municipalities across the four western provinces.

It originally charged a membership fee in each municipality of eight cents per person. The 1,900 mile distance along the highway was seen as a solid block of association members, Mr. Shandro said.

"The County of Parkland is a pioneer. It was the first community in Alberta to become a member of the association," Mr. Shandro told councillors at last week's county council meeting.

About six years ago the group decided to "do

something about the quality of the road" for the tourism aspects of it have shown towns over by such representative groups, says Mr. Shandro.

He told council that, although the highway is paved, there are many different substances under the pavement. The association

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